From Middle Tennessee.

I find Republicans in Alabama and hand. Muldle Tennessee are treated with the Yesterday G. N. Wertz, a photograhappens. Yours &c., Wild Bill.

away so much money on advertising and hearty. solves the problem:

The Chicago Tribune, for a column tirely well. a year, receives \$26,000. The New est, 85,648. The New York Herald, afflicted with cancer. The cancer was for its highest, 248,000; and these pa- peared. pers are never at loss for an advertise-

The Monroe Doctrine Explained.

Burlington Hawkeye: Bidwell L. Stevens writes to ask us "what the Monroe doctrine is?" The Monroe doctrine, Bidwell, simply and explicitly declares that no foreign nation shall come over here and slide down our cellar door; that England and France shall not hang on our front gate to do their courting; that they can't bring for the city government by Mayor over their own syrup pots and elder Thistleword, and an address in behalf Prejudice Againts Colored Caspot no bee tree in our woods; that Russia can't spank her neighbors children with our butter paddle. The Monroe doctrine simply means that we are bull of the woods between the two oceans, and that the man who joins forms with us on either side had better not move the boundary fence until he talks to us about it.

The American Rothschild.

WHEN the last quarter's checks for interest on Four-per-cent, bonds were through a little bit of every one of the it was useless to appoint a colored boy sent out the first of this month, Wm. H. Vanderbilt had registered in his name Four-per-cent, bonds to the amount of has been said, and it is gratifying While his race was admitted to Con \$20,000,000, which makes him at this to me, and I know it will be to you, gress, to the Courts, to the pulpit, and time the owner of \$51,000,000 of that that in every one of them the scenes, to other professions, upon an equality class of bonds. It is reported here that it is Mr. Vanderbilt's purpose to invest the same that we see and hear here to- far hedged around the army any navy in Four-per-ceut, bonds the money he will receive in a few days in a final set- ing everywhere, the great portion of colored cadets that had been admitted tlement for the New York Central Railroad stock sold to the syndicate.

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## TO TILDEN.

BY R. V. McCash, Polk County.

Oh! Sammy, Sammy, oh, oh, oh, Are'nt you the man we used to know? pride. I had no idea I should say so Who by various means and sundry ways much. It was the remarks made to me Attempted to enchre R. B. Hayes. Why! yes of course, I know you now, You milked the Democratic cow, And scattered money a barrel and a half

But R. B. killed the Demo-ealf. Alas, alas, what a monstrous sin The fifteen commission counted him to And you was left to mourn and how!

And chatter and boot like a great horned owl. But now once more "pull down your

You've had a season of four years rest. You'll "pick you flint and try them

And think perhaps the'll count you in. But along next March how fooled you'll For Blaine in the white you will see,

Twill be to much make out your will be cast as decidedly for Judge Field. For you can never, never take this pill. You'll go where good old Horace went When Gen. Grant kicked over his tent. Yes he is gone and you will go "Gladly leaving all below."

Your friends will weep and mourn for And point to the place where Blaine

went through And see your followers scatter pell-mell 'Tis enough, I close, farewell, farewell.

Iowa sends a solid Blaine delegation to Chicago. It seems as if the "plumed to Chicago. It seems as if the "plumed Nevada and Oregon were both for knight" is bringing up the rear rather him, but will now be carried for Judge Missouri sends a solid delegation to For sale by all Druggists and lively.

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by the Democrats in regard to the comby the Democrats in regard to the coming Presidential election. I was someof this State, and hundreds of the afflictending factions will no longer be the what surprised to find so many Demo- ted are daily visiting him. Hiller is a potentiality she was in 1876. Where the party, "No one," he said, "in hear them say if the race is between Tilden and Grant, they will take Grant in their's. I am also glad to say that all the idea was impressed upon him that, the old bitter feelings have passed away with God's help, he could perform won- dred and four votes, thirty-four more and everybody both black and white seem satisfied and in good feelings one states that the next day after a fervent through faith. He states that the next day after a fervent three hundred and thirty-four. We toward another in Georgia and Ala- prayer, he healed a sick man by touch- are not opposing Mr. Tilden's nominabama. I find a strong Independent ing him. The intelligence of the mira- tien, but simply attempting to show by movement going on and I honestly cle went all over the country, and the to replace him where he was on the afflicted of all kind came to him, and think that in north Georgia and north think that in north Georgia and north country has bested simply by the touch of his Alabama it will be the winning ticket.

Alabama it will be the winning ticket.

respect that they are treated at Cleve- pher at Abingdon, visited Miller, in land. Don't know how it will be when company with a paralytic uncle, the the excitement of the approaching scat of paralysis being in the mouth, election comes on. I find the farmers which deprived him both of the powers generally a little behind with their of speech and hearing. Miller looked work. The fruit or peach crop is near- at the afflicted man, and after a short ly an entire failure in this country. I prayer touched him, and told him that leave here for Arkansas and will send before he reached home he would be you a few lines from there if nothing well. Last night, as Mr. Wertz entered the door of his house on his return, his hearing and speech came back to Ir the northern people didn't throw him, and to-day he is apparently hale gether, this is the most popular doc-ble. It will be quite useless to teach

they might get as rich as our southern Miss Irene Newton, a beautiful young merchants. We have long wondered lady of Bristol, Tenn., helpless from how the north could be so far in the rheumatism, was brought to Miller last rear of the south in wealth, but the week, and, when an attempt was made following paragraph in an exchange to lift her in the carriage, she rose from the sedan chair and said she was en-

One of the most wonderful miracles York Tribune, receives for its lowest of Miller was the cure of Mr. Peter for its lowest price column, \$39,743, and touched, and in three days has disap-

The miracle worker is an exceedingment to fill their columns. Their pat- ly modest man and always indignantly ronage comes, not from any desire to declines any compensation for his assist their respective papers, but from services, alleging that he is but the business men who flud it profitable to humble servant of God. He takes no credit to himself for the performance of these miracles. All the people in his section believe firmly in his miraculous power.

Grant in Cairo.

Cairo, Ills., April 16 .- General Grant, on his arrival, was escorted to the stand by the committee, followed Chicago nomince. He has never had by a procession of about two thousand, any other intention, or authorized of consisting of military, fire Companies sanctioned any threats or insinuations and civic societies. After an address to the contrary, grove; that Germany and Austria can't spot up become in our woods: that follows:

in rebellion, and about which so much Military Academy. The increasing popularity of this the speeches which they made show uation. It might be their own fault. zens, and hereafter if it should be been heaped upon them that white caunion of sentiment; a generous rivalry for the building up of our several states, and the national pride above the state that brought this out. I thank you Mr. Speaker, citizens and friends; I thank

Then and Now. Washington Post: Mr. Tilden received Pennsylvania and New York with 128 the solid vote of Maine on the first bal- votes in the nominating convention, lot in the St. Louis convention, but he are solid for the ex-President, Illi will not get it at Cincinuati.

Connecticut, which was solid for him ator Eaton will be accorded that honor. Florida was unanimously for him in 1876, but it is doubtful if he gets a vote from her in 1880.

California's vote was then his, first and last, but this time it will probably cations now are that Michigan, Wis but at Cincinnati will probably be sol- delegations. Long before the con-

id for Morrison. against him now.

against him. . New Hampshire was solid at St. Louis

Chicago for Grant.

figures, if, indeed she gives him a

and West Virginia, Thurman; Connecticut, English or Eaton; New Jersey; ommend Mr. Rule for Governor. Wytheville, Va., April 15 .- For some Parker; Pennsylvania, Hancock; Illi-

> In 1876 he started out with four hun- to insure victory to the party," and political strength visibly decline.

### Presidential Struggle.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial: fight with documents. They are having printed and sent out over one millnati, made when Blaine wasn't nomisupplied, probably, by his Eastern respectable and pions dishonesty," friends. The Grant men say that Blaige and his friends are spending a are spending one.

General Merritt, Collector of Customs at New York, says that a large part of and the first human being to be kicked the delegation from that State to Chiea- was Lark Taylor; but the kick didn't ritt thinks it is their duty to do this, and that public sentiment will justify

There is much afloat in the papers as the Sherman men in Ohio would supto support Blaine if nominated. Some tite. of them might, as a matter of preference but there have been no threats of that sort from responsible sources.

As for Mr. Sherman himself, he says emphatically that he will support the

Senator Bruce does not believe that Gentlemen, Friends and Fellow- Cadet-Whittaker is guilty of the miscitizens-After an absence of seven-chief of tying and mutilating himself. teen years from Cairo, the point from Senator Logan introduced a resolution which I might almost date the begin- in the Senate, calling upon the Secretaning of my late military career, it ry of War for information about the The Ococe House offers the best of induction affor is me great pleasure to come back case, and it is still pending. During the and find instead of addressing a camp, debate, Scuator Bruce made a very sena prosperous city, built up and devoted sible speech, and sho ved considerable to the interests of peace. It has been feeling. Among other things he said der. Special rates to families. For terms my good fortune to have just passed that bitter experience had proved that address P. Layne proprietor. southern states, all of the states lately to a Cadetship in either the Naval or

the decorations and the speeches were with the whites, social prejudice had so who, in the couflict, wore the grey, and had ever succeeded in reaching a gradfought, which is all we ever asked of and ostracism several of them had re them-that they should respect and ceived, he was inclined to belive that honor the flag, and become good citi- it was not entirely so. Hardship had should unite with us as one people, been thrown in their way that most of From the assurances they give, I be- the white cadets could not have overlieve they are sincere, and I hope they come, and, while he regretted to say it expressed the sentiments of a great ma- he felt that the army and navy would ted as generous rivals in bunilding up ment they had received been the same in charge. our several states for the whole union, that their white companions enjoyed. and feeling that loyalty for the flug, we | Senator Hoar followed and corroboare a great people, the greatest nation rated what he had said. It appeared too nearly equal, man to man, to be a from the Naval Academy for maltreat- Union Depot. great and prosperous people. Let us ing a colored cadet (Baker), was restorall hope that there may be a genuine ed less than a year after his dismissal.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat pride. I had no idea I should say so finds no difficulty in figuring out an overwhelming majority for Gen. Grant in the Chicago convention. you for what we have seen here to-day. Hear it: "The anti-Grant people do not know where to turn for comfort. nois and Missouri with 72 more, are Neither will be receive the vote of certain for him. Thus only four States furnish 200 votes, not one of before. Ex-Governor English or Sen- which can be turned aside to any other candidate. The whole number of votes in the Chicago convention will be 759, and 379 will nominate. The delegation of Texas, Arkansas, Mas sechusetts and Kentucky are already assured for Grant, and all the indi consin, Minnesota, Georgia, Louisiara Diinois was divided fairly in halves, and South Carolina will send Grant vention meets it will be clear that his Maryland and Michigan were his by vote on the first ballot will not fall some informed person make an srith-

then; now she will cast her full vote Mr. Blaine or Mr. Sherman. but at Cincinnati will at least be diviput some convention in his hip pocket, ulating the liver, and invigora-

Virginia then gave him seventeen to five; she now will at least reverse the appointed a majority of anti-Grant delegates to Nashville. Among the del-Delaware will present Bayard; Ohio egates appointed are Judge Honk, Coi.

Columbia, Tenn., April 18th, 1880.

Editor Herald: Having been running around considerably in the South and hearing many expressions made

Richard Miller, of that county. His and hearing many expressions made

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Richard Miller, of that county. His county. His county are this section. cess could be attained only by "accretions" from political elements outside crate that speak out boldly in favor of Gen. Grant, It is a common thing to er of McMullin's mill, near Estillville. Tilden's figure up the four hundred of trial the Northern people as a mass dence could gain the necessary recruits THE Memphis Avalanche thus states

why the Normal College will not be permitted to remain in Tennassee: "Dr. Sears has given about \$200,000 to sup-Nashville he has given \$12,000 annually. He holds \$400,000 in Tennessee State bonds. The State refuses to pay the interest on this sum." We are not informed as to the truth of all these allegations, but we suppose they are sub-The Blaine men are making a mighty stantially correct. The Avalanch adds: "Disgusted with Tennessee's dishonesty, Dr. Sears has decided to remove the ion copies of the biographical sketch reabody Normal School from Nashville of Blaine, together with his portrait to Atlanta. The Doctor's desire to and the speech of Ingersoll, at Cincin-remove his school away from the detaoralizing influences of a rascally nonnated, four years ago. All taken to- debt paying community is commendaument that has been issued from the morality from text-books to young Blaine headquarters. The Blaine men men, when the whole State stands beseem to have an abundance of money, fore them a conspicuous example of

If the HERALD is not as interesting hundred dollars where Grant's friends as usual this week it may be attributed to a broken back. Saturday morning we had a dream that we were a mule, "cooling board" until yesterday. Had our foot not been a small one, we would now be filling an excavation in old mother earth; and the obituary written coming from C. W. Moulton which he by our devil would have brought tears did not say. He has never said that as long as a string from countless thousands. But bless providence and port Grant Instead of Blaine, or refuse porous plasters, we never lost our ape-

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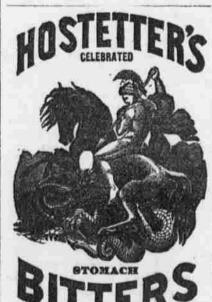
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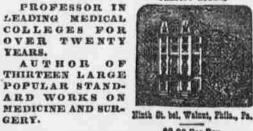
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